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STAIRWAYS have ears, Mr. ----

THE sir is laden with railroad rumors

WILL Mr. Sargeant permit the Ham's

IF THE coming woman is to have her

Branch "carcus" to crowd him off?

line in North Fort Worth. On to Green- slip of paper on which was inscribed:

To morrow is pregnant with good or il to Fort Worth. Look to the aldermen

THE Fort Worth drummer is packing

rallelogram. ELECT men to the Council who are dent fled with Fort Worth now and expect to be fer all time.

JAY GOULD evidently didn't like Europe. If he had he would have brought and counter-plans. t h me with him.

SAN ANGELO is deservedly proud of its and pluckiest towns in the southwest.

"Do, DEAR papa," said Clars, "let us get married just this once, and we'll never ask you again-will we Fred?"

JOHN SHERMAN'S bosom must have seen exposed to the weather somewhere in the east when the blizzard struck.

IF THE people of Denver are as enterorising as their newspapers, Fort Worth pluck and liberality.

IF AN Ohio editor doesn't call "the hell hound of the opposition sheet" a liar at least once every day his partisans think he is cooling in the cause.

MITCHELL has challenged Sullivan for another fight, and some of the fighting wise folk think the "big un" will take water. If he does it will kill him.

FORT WORTH never knew what adverisement of the city meant by the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad until now. And we but see the beginning of it.

"TATE," says a Republican contempoary, "was not a Republican. So he was not, dearly beloved, and that is why his defalcation is so hard to understand.

IF ALLEN G. THURMAN could set back the dial of his life to sixty years what an admirable Chief Justice he would make. Every honest American wishes it could

giddy young creature who married him will have to console herself with the reflection that a half breed is better than no "TATTLER," in the Louisville Times,

CHASKA is only a half-breed, and the

writes of being in Mexico and eating "chilli cum carna and tomatoes." If he means chili con carne and temales, he should say so.

Voters for aldermen in the First and Second wards who love Fort Worth and the north. Louisianians may be found take pride in its name abroad should go to work early to-morrow and labor without ceas ng until the polls close.

THE strocities at the Coal Hill convict camps were horrible, but if they bring from the expenditure than the value reshout the abolition of the lease system in Arkansas and help to bring it about in other states they will not have occurred

if the President can. As Mr. Cleveland is about the only man in the country who has been entirely silent on the subject, the supposition is that if he's hurt he doesn't know it.

GENTLEMEN who confide in political to talk in a loud voice upon the stairways near private offices on beautiful spring days. "If -----, why, they will vote for - ." Aha! Aha!

THE Chicago Inter Ocean advertises the Lake City as a health resort because the annual death rate there, excluding deaths by violence, is 19 28. Here in Fort Worth, in a Democratic state, the annual death is just one-half the rate in Chicago. in Republican Illinois.

"MEAT Axe Mills," is what the protection papers call the chairman of the ways and means committee. That's all right. a meat axe is not pretty to look at, but it is a mighty handy thing to have about the house. Just so with Mr. Mills; his people sent him to Congress for use and not for ornament.

THE New York Mail and Express will find by reading further back than the verse it quotes from the Bible that when, as it says, the Lord blessed them and told them to have dominion "over every living thing that moveth upon the earth," He was not addressing His remarks to the Republican party.

MURAT HALSTEAD'S recent magazine article on "The Tornd Zone of Politics" called forth a reply from Henry Watterson, and now the two brilliant journalists are socking it to one another in their newspapers. "The Torrid Zone of Politics" is now located along the Ohio valley, from the Falls City to Porkopolis.

MR. JOSEPH MEDILL, editor of the Chicago Tribune, describes Field Marshal Halstead of the Commercial Gazette as "a great lubber of a fellow, devoured with self-conceit and incapable either by education or experience of forming mature judgments of men or measures." How sweet to see Republican brethren dwell together in harmony.

IT is related that one of the pages of

"Mem. Taings to take along: One pair of socks, one shirt, two collars, one pair! of cuffs, one wife."

PETER SMITH's name was taken in vain on THE GAZETTE'S STAIRWAY VEST-rday by the man who said "THE GAZETTE's d-d blowing" and the "carcus." People ought not to stand on other people's stairways and tell of "carcuses" and other political tricks in a bass voice. Stairways have ears. That base voice told THE GAZETTE a whole lot of plans

THE gentleman who talked politics on THE GAZETTE's stairway yesterday ought railroad prospects. It is one of the best not to have said "THE GAZETTE'S d-d blowing." It was naughty, but THE GA-ZETTE will not disclose all it overheard about that "carcus" at Ham's branch to do Sargeant up and get him off the track That slick worker did not know THE GA-ZETTE Was taking in all he said to a Ga-ZETTE composi or.

MR RANDALL is so surious to decrease the revenue that he would raise the duty on tin plate from 1 to 24 cents per pound. The revenue last year was \$5,706 433 must hump itself to divide the honors of The advance would be all in favor of some Pittsburg concerns which manufacture a sort of bogus its plate, and even they would be unable to supply the demand. Every household in the land would feel the extra tax.

> ANOTHER "prophet" has arisen. His name is Horace Johnson, and he lives at Middle Haddam, Conn. Two months ago he predicted a beard-plucking blizzard between March 12 and 15. Elated at the outcome of his first essay in reading the meteorological riddles of the future, he has predicted that a severe, storm will strike the eastern states between April 7

> > NEW ORLEANS AWAKE.

New Orleans is awake to the importance of the railroad connection afforded by the completion of the Fort Worth and Denver railway, and, until Texas has deep water on its own coast, THE GAZETTE does not regret to see the greatest southern city alive to the possibilities opened up by the last spike in the great Panhandle route. Discussing the means to promote trade with the west, the New Orleans Item of recent date says: "We believe that mutual acquaintance between the merchants of New Orleans and those of the west would go far to promote the establishment of the desired suggest a plan which is practical and which would combine business with

Large numbers of our merchants spend the summer in traveling or sojourning at during that season sauntering on the coast of Maine, and in the mountains of Virginia the woods are full of them.

Our people spend a great deal of money in the east, but they get no other benefit ceived at the moment. The east may sell us goods, but it will never buy here, or import or export through New Orleans. For trade [development we must look

ss. Nebraska, Dakota and Colorade Why not turn the tide of summer travel to the regions from which we expect a that caim men of his own party after a tide of trade? The scenery in the Rocky Mountains surpasses any east of the Mississippi river No more delightful climate can be found than in the mounopponents should request the latter not tains of Colorado, and the hotels in the west are not excelled by any on the American continent.

The merchant on a jaunt to the Rocky Mountains might stop a few days in Kansas City. He would find the business methods of that city a revelation to him. A visit might be paid to Omaha with equal profit. Denver is also an important centre of trade. It is situated at the foot of the Rocky mountains on a plateau over 5000 feet above the sea, and there is in summer propably no more delightful city in the universe.

Tourist travel from New Orleans will shortly begin, and we urge upon the merchants who propose to spend a vacation away from home the importance of giving a fair consideration to the advantages that are presented by the western resorts.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE-Charles Scribner' Sons, New York.

The enterprise that has marked the course of this magazine since its incip ency has left no room for surprises, and the announcement made in the April number that a series of illustrated articles on railways will begin in June, will scarcely awaten any, yet it is seldom that a series such as this promises to be, is more apropos to the times. This is certainly an age of railways, and the attention of the people are directed now, as never before, to opening great highways of travel in the north and southwest sections long cut off from the commercial world; and one may be permitted to expect from the authors of these papers much information regarding he system and organization of railway traffic as well as a partial realiza-tion of the stupendous feats of engineering that have lifted up the valleys and veled the mountains

"The campaign of Waterloo" is con-cluded by the defeat of Napoleon. Like other great battles, men continue to speculate on the causes which led to disaster and the possibility that this might have been averted, but the fact remains and will ever stand forth prominent in histo y, that the great master of modern warfare met an overwhelming defeat and fell under a disastrous blow from which he could not rally.

The first paper of Mr. Baldwins, "The Center of the Republic," appears in this number and will be concluded in

That Tired Feeling

That extreme tired feeling which is so dis- | Everybody needs and should take a good tressing and often so unaccountable in the spring months, is entirely overcome by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which tones the whole body, benefit from medicine than at any other season. purifies the blood, cures scrofula and all and all and all bumors, cures dyspepsia, creates an appetite, in the blood should be expelled, and the syspurifies the blood, cures scrofula and all rouses the torpid liver, braces up the nerves, and clears the mind. We solicit a comparison trating effects of warm weather are felt. of Hood's Sarsaparilla with any other blood purifier in the market for purity, economy, cine. A single trial will convince you of its strength, and medicinal merit.

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Mrs. C. W. Marriott, Lowell, Mass., was completely cured of sick headache, which she had 16 years, by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The Best Spring Medicine

"I take Hood's Sarsaparilla for a spring medicine and I find it just the thing. It tones up my system and makes me feel like a difference man. My wife takes it for dyspepsia, and so derives great benefit from it. She says it find best medicine she ever took." F. C.

TURN'S, Hook & Ladder No. 1, Boston, Muss.

"Last spring I was troubled with boils, caused by its blood being out of order. Two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me. I can recommend it to all troubled with affections of the blood." J. Schoch, Peoria, Ill.

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intellectual development has kept pace in public in the ninth paper of this review the march, and that to-day this is justly in a paper entitled "The President's quite as much a matter of pride, as is Panacea." These opicions are ad-

furnish needed lessons to most American students in knowledge of form, and sense of design.

HOW TO GET RI H N THE SOUTH -W. R. Harrison, Jr., Publishing Company, 415 and 417 Dearborn street, Chicago. Price \$1. For reasons easily surmised the south hands of the defendant. is at present the objective point of immigration, and capital keen scented is seeking investment in sections of almost infinite resources that are to be brought to light by the well directed efforts of men whose interests are identified whith this clearly manifest to any intelligent reader that with brains and industry there are afforded here unusual opportunities for the acquisition of wealth, at the same time securing the blessings of long life, as cannot be found elsewhere.

The extent of the productions of the

south will certainly be a matter of sur-prise, but a glance at the map will suffice to show that within an area so vast and varied there is practically no limit to

what may be done.

The different industries that may be pursued with profit are treated separately and in each chapter devoted to them will relations, and to this end the Item would be found directions for the successful cultivation of fruits, grains, grasses and vegetables, with information gleaned from reliable and practical sources regarding marketable values and modes of

snipping.
It is a flight to see, if this book is put favorably before the public, how it can fa I to meet ready sale and fully compen-sate the author for the pains he has takes to prepare it for a reading public.

THE FORUM-Edited by Lorettus S. Metcalf, Office of publication 97 Fifth Avenue, New York.

The readers of this magezine will remember that in December and February Mr. Murat Halstead took off his gioves in order to thoroughly enkindle what he feared might be lukewarm heat in the party of INGALLS says he can stand his speech west. There is much to hope from Kan-raved and ranted, he thricked of the suppression of the negro vote in the south brought figures to clinch his arguments, and cried out for a return to methods short trial, long since abandoned. This kind of raving Mr. Watterson asserts to be bysterical, and then dispassionately matches figures with figures and plies argument against argument until Mr. H. has little standing ground left. Mr. Watterson credits his opponent with consistency, and mercifully refrains from quoting Emerson's axiom in regard to this virtue. People who differ with Mr. Halstead, whether in the Republican or Democratic party, will find much to fortify their convictions in "The Hysteria of Sec-

tional Agliation," as treated by the trenchant weapons of Mr. Watterson. An exhaustive paper, "Creed, Craft and Cure," by Dr. Meredith Clymer, is a calm review of Christian science, and in his summing up he says: "The history of all marvel cures tells the same tale. Each healing epidemic has its period of birth, development, decay, extinction, and its sun often goes down while it is yet daypitiable evidence of the infirmity of the human mind, so readily moved by novel-ty, so credulous of wonders."

"Socialism and the C tholic Church," by Mopsignor T. S. Preston, views the sgitating question of to-day from a Catholic's standpoint, and regards it as a theory that carried into practice would tear down the social fabric and consign its best interest to hopeless chaos.

ST. NICHOLAS-April, The Century Co , Union Square, New York.

The present number opens part second of volume fifteen, and one of the secrets tertainment comes in the learning; an example of this is found in the opening article, "What Makes it Rain?" a question that might puzzle clder heads who have not made natural phe nomens a study. So also of the papers that illustrated the workings of commerce and no youth who reads those carefully can be ignorant of the laws which govern business. In this number under the guise of storytelling, Mr. Whittiesey explains the necsteps to be used in obtaining a essary patent and the regulations enforced by the patent office commissioner.

Those who read "Trudel's Siege," by Louisa M. Alcott, will turn away with sad hearts, remembering that the gentle authoress is no more, and that never again will she charm all by her winning words; afraid of posthumous fame sne ordered that all her manuscript be destroyed, but so long as little men and women exist her name will be cherished in their hearts.

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW -- April--Alian Thorndike Rica, Editor. Office of pub-lication, No. 3 East Fourteenth street.

that advancement which is so much more verse to any legislation that shall resdily set forth in statistics. revise the existing tariff and Sindents of the Greek art will find rare the editor in a short preface deprecates pleasure in an article entitled "The the evil effects of the President's mes-Greek Vase," and a careful noting of the sage as appar nt in the "Mills bill," a many excellent illustrations given will measure that he considers to be directed sgainst the industries of the country; and he arguments used in favor of this measure are denominated by him sophisms. N one can object to the presentation of adverse opinions, a knowledge of an opponent's tactics is a strong weapon in the

In a notice of "Texas Characters and E'se," through inadvertence the authorship of this work was attributed to the wrong person. In a spirit of fairness and with a desire to make as speedily as pospart of our country. The object of the author of this work is to attract attention not to any particular section of the south, but to make it several religious journals under the nom de plume of "Gulliver."

OUR LITTLE MEN AND WOMEN; BABY-LAND-D, Lothrop Company, Boston.

Send the Best. Gainesville Register.

Send the best men in the community to the Fort Worth convention and from there let the best men in the state be sent to St. Louis. Texas must be heard and felt in the national councils.

> Through a Millatone. Cleburne Telegram.

The Dallas News, in the action of the committee giving the national convention to Firt Worth, sees a prohibition victory. The News can see through a mil stonewhen there is a hole in it.

Horrab for Hurra.

Temple T mes. Fort Worth is the lucky city once again She has secured the Democratic convention to nominate delegates to the national convention, and Dallas has the choosing of the state ticket. Hurrah! for the Fort. 'Rah for Dallas.

THE GOOSE IS COOKED.

San Angelo Enterprise. J. C. Rass is just in receipt of the fol-

Snyder: Proposition received more favor Saturday. Will send Jackson and Downey to see you and try to agree on terms.

W. SNYDER.

lowing telegram, from General Manager

SHE! ALWAYS! GETS! THERE! At a joint meeting of the San Angelo railroad committee and the Sauta Fe railroad officers, Land Manager Jackson Engineer Leach and Mr. Downey, ar rangements were completed for the extension of the road to San Angelo.

> Deserves Ali She Gets. Bellville Standard.

Fort Worth is to have a branch of the State Farmers' Alliance Exchange and right well does she deserve it.

> In Quantities to Suit, Paris News.

Those Damocrats who object to For Worth because it went for prohibition need have no fears. There is plenty of it there, and can be procured either by a single dose or in bottles of any size. can always be had in quantities to; sult

Another S. A. Heard From. Paris News.

The News congratulates Fort Worth and Dallas on their good luck in securing the Democratic conventions. It wanted to see one of them go to San Antonio in of the success of this magazine is that it treats young people as a class to be instructed as well as amused, and offers its lessons in so attractive a form that encountries of the success of this magazine is that it order to give the Express an opportunity to learn what Democracy is five all right, however, the Fort Worth Gazzertz needs a few lessons itself.

> May Be Depended On Denton Chronick

The Hon. John Johnson of Collin has come out against the immigration movement. He says it is a scheme of the railroads to get a majority in the Legtslature. When there is a chance to display a bit of demagogery the Hon. Rutabaga may always be depended on to seize the opportunity.

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POR SALE-On new, clean stock of drugs, in new refront t wh; canny sent only drug sters. A largdin for the right man. For perticular address A. A. Gazette office.

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FINE TABLE LOYED Having filled all my rooms I will be pleased to accommodate table loaders. Mrs. Johnson; corner second and Lamar streets.

WANTED-Two good while we men, one to cox, one to nurse, in family of three, shood wage, stea y employment. Address R. ave of Gazette. Give-reference.

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OFF CE OF INSURANCE, STATISTICS AND HISTORY, AUSTIN, TEX., March 22, 1888.

Austin, the day and date first above written.

L. L. FOSTER, Commissioner.

DROPOSALS FOR CAVALRY AND ARTILLERY HOR ES. Headquarters Department of Texas, Office of the Chief Quarter master, San Antonio, Texas, MARCH 31 1885-Scaled proposals, in triplicate, supfact out usual conditions, will be received as time office until 12 o'clock noon, foth meridian time APRIL 31, 1888, at which time and place they will be opened in the presence of bidders, for furnishing and delivery at San Antonio, Dallis or Fort Worth, Texas, of 267 Cavairy Horses and 16 Archiery Horses. Proposals will be received for a less number than the total registred. The Government reserves the right to reject the whole or any part of any bid received, to waive defects, and to accept any bid for a less number than the whole number plif for Blank proposals and full instructions at to manner of bidding, and terms of contract can be had on application to the undersigned Envelopes containing proposals should be marked: "Proposals for Horses," and addressed to the undersigned. A. J Mogon-Nigle, Quartermaster U. S. Army, Chief Quartermaster.

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